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Carl Fenton Announces Candidacy for Assessor

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Dallas, Or., March 8.—Carl Fenton, in of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fenton of his city and at present an instructor in the Eugene Public schools has signified his intention of becoming a can-lidate for the office of county survey r on the democratic ticket. Mr. Fen-on is a graduate of the State Universi-y and is an all-around athletic and has strong following among the younger oters of this vicinity.

Perry Contract Awarded.

Last Friday afternoon the county court awarded the contract for oper-ating the ferry at Independence to rge Wilson of that city. This ferry had previously been operated at the expense of the county but it was thought that it could be maintained much cheaper by letting it out on contrust and bids were advertised for the same. Mr. Wilson's bid was the lowest or a sum of \$80 a month for the oper tion of the ferry for one year.

Fruit Growers Hold Meeting.

A large and interesting meeting was seld by the Polk County Proit Growassociation in the court house Sat afternoon. C. A. Malbeant, mar ger of the Oregon Prair Distributors ssociation, made a very foresable ad Areas on "Organization." Professor P. A. Bares, of the Oregon Agricultural College spoke on the subject of "Brown Rot on Primes," He outlined methods handling this great curse prehards of this county and demon-strated his remarks with samples from a college labratory. Professor Barss talk was very instructive and valuable o the prime growers present and will no doubt lend to a systematic war on his discount of the prone orchards. Mr. albeuf strongly arged the fruit grow ers of this county to perfect a selling rganization explaining that by so do ug they will be able to secure much petter prices for the products of their rehards.

Band Concert Pleasing.

The free convert given by the Dullas and under the auspices of the Dullas ommercial club in the Armory Mon tay evening was well attended and everyone expressed themselves as being well pleased with the entertainment The band has been practicing all win ter and with the opening of the conert season this summer the people will e treated to better music than the maye had an opportunity of hearing for some time. B. A. Downey, the leade of the band, has received many compilcents on the manner in which he ha serfected that organization.

W. V. Faller was a Falls City business visitor the latter part of the week.
Dr. F. M. Hellwerth of Falls City
was a Dalas business visitor Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seymour of Corcallis were over-Sunday visitors with elatives in this city.

Carl Feston of Engene was a guest t the home of his parents, Mr. and frs. H. L. Fenton, Saturday and San-

Robert Fisher has returned to his ome in this city after a several nonth's absence spent in Idaho. Miss Gladys Cartwright and Miss lose Sheridan, teachers in the Dallas ligh School were week end visitors in

Mrs. Ella J. Metzger left this morng for Lafayette where she will visit

or several days.

Miss Harriett Darling, a trained orgram sommittee, C. D. Query, S. Daveuport, Mrs. W. Pettyjohn, Universe from Salem returned to her home to the Capital City today after spending two weeks in this city earling for any Mrs. Frank Collins who have the Capital City to th Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins who have been confined to their beds with the been confined to their beds with the local Sunday school. The next contagging. Both aged people are progressing nicely and will soon be able to be about again.

Cooke Patton, a prominent business man of Salem, was a Dallas visitor the latter part of the week.

H. H. Durskleberger returned the first contagging the week from a short visit in the metropolis.

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the latter part of the week.
Fred Moore spent Sunday at the me of relatives and friends in Port- # *

Pat Hamey left the first of the week or Portland where he expects to re-

O. 1. Chenoweth, an instructor in the Dallas High School was a Salem visitor

Livesley News

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Livesiey, Or., Mar. 9.—The young & cople held another of their successful & scrais at the home of their teacher. Mrs D. Mather last Theoday evening. The young folks made things lively seemed to appreciate it very intendent Smith was present and spoke with songs and games and before dis



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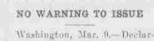
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of a specialist and we understand that Miss May Shelton was a Salem visitor she has been much benefited by the treatment.

Portland, Or., Mar. 9.—Plans for a

That Forest Grove man who re-ceived \$63 "conscience" money ought to declare himself unqualified in



ing recent state department an-nouncements indicate Americans intending to travel on arm-ed liners will be effectively warned, Senator McCumber, of North Dahota, today withdrew his resolutions warning Ameri-caus off such ships, Secretary Lansing today de-

nied a press association story to the effect that the government would shortly warn Americans not to travel on vessels carry-ing gaus, "The story is false," he declared Lansing said he

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